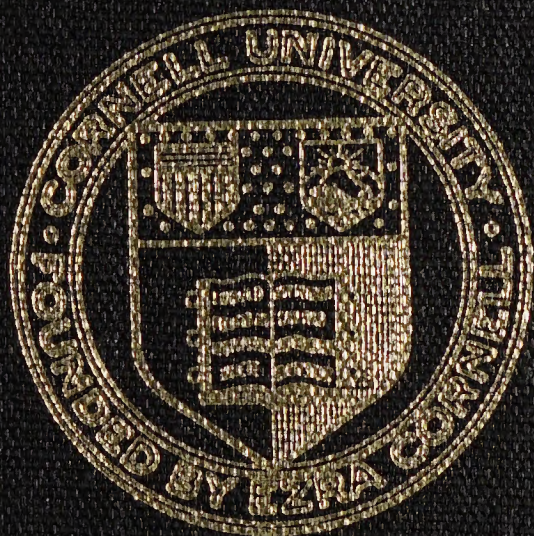


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“ETHOS II”

(e'thos') n. 1. The disposition, character, or attitude peculiar to a specific people, culture, or group that distinguishes it from other peoples or groups; fundamental values or spirit; mores.

**(The American Heritage
Dictionary of the English language,
1976)**



Delois Lindsay-Newton, Assistant Director
COSEP, Student Development & Ethos Advisor

A STATEMENT OF CHALLENGE

Dear Seniors:

I am pleased to have been asked to write a message to you, although I find it difficult to put my thoughts and feelings in words. Perhaps the difficulty stems from a mixture of excitement and sadness. I'm excited to see another group of future leaders pass through Cornell's portals. On the other hand, I'm a little sad to see you leave. As you know, I've grown very close to many of you and it's sometimes hard to "let go."

But as I "let go" I also realize that you are prepared in many ways. Even though I know you will experience much frustration and disappointment as you move into your new "niches," I'm sure you'll survive because you've survived Cornell. I've seen some of you cry, curse, swear, and hurt because of factors beyond your control. Nevertheless, you managed to "bounce back." Stamina and perseverance were your greatest assets in these situations. I expect you will continue to employ these assets in life and find yourselves just as successful in accomplishing your goals.

Those of you who know me well know of my serious commitment to "the community." I cannot write anything to you that would be more important to me than a message that challenges you to REMEMBER THE STRUGGLE for equality. Now that you have been educated at one of the top institutions in the nation, you should better understand the need to commit your body, mind and soul to the struggle.

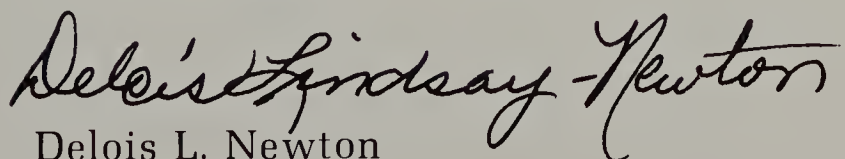
The struggle is a serious ideology—so serious that it will determine the success or failure of our community. How can one be "educated" without accepting the "social responsibility" that is critical to the community's survival?

Like it or not, we are called "minorities" because we are "perceived" by "others" as minorities. Even though this term is only a "label," it has a detrimental affect on many of our people. It has served to keep our communities socially, politically, economically, educationally, and culturally oppressed and disadvantaged. Those of us with skills, knowledge, resources, and the energy to do something about this must accept this challenge as a responsibility. Our communities are our roots and our roots are us. Lest we forget those who made us what we are and hope to be.

So I challenge each of you to remember what you have learned here at Cornell. Remember what you went through while you were here. Think hard about what it means to be a "minority"-labeled person, whether you accept it or not. Remember what it was like when you needed help and someone gave you a little time and consolation. Most of all, remember to use all the knowledge and experiences you've gained here to think for yourself. Set your own principles and strategies for meeting your "social responsibility."

I wish you good health and much success. Remember, I love you and am yours.

In the Struggle,



Delois L. Newton
Assistant Director
for Student Development

Tenderness

in the compassion of your voice

Tenderness

in the gentleness of your caress

Remind me of

summer breezes in autumn

soothing my brow after a day

in the fields of others

summer breezes

warm and comforting

beckon me to thunder and lightning

Passing angrily across the full moon.

Joseph Scantlebury
"Joey"

FAREWELL

Lisa Renee Brown, Editor-n-Chief

Someone recently said something to me that I would like to share with you. It applies to all of us. She said, "You had to be good to get here; you have to be better to stay; and you have to be damn good to graduate." Congratulations ladies and gentlemen, you are "damn good!"

Ethos is a Cornell tradition that I am proud to have been a part of. As deadlines have come and gone, a commitment to fond memories, struggles, and friends has motivated me to see this project to the end.

Ethos means a character or attitude peculiar to a group of people that distinguishes them from others. We are the *Ethos* here at Cornell. We are bronzed skinned, curly haired, almond-eyed, and creators of distinct language; distinct art; and distinctly beautiful babies. However, our true distinction lies in our rich African, Latin, Asian, and Native American heritage that we have not forgotten. Our responsibility is now to insure not only the existence of our unique cultures but their growth and development as well.

We arrived at Cornell in 1981 bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. I'm sure our bright eyes are slightly bloodshot and we have probably lost some of our bushiness. I would like to think, however, that what we have lost in one area we have gained ten-fold in another. We are definitely older and probably wiser at the end of this tenure. And I am confident that we are ready. We are ready for the challenge of finding a job, tackling a new job, excelling in graduate school and/or beginning new families. We survived! We survived the hard work and the partying. With the latter behind us, "Watch out world!"

Of course, I can not end this final message without speaking to you about continuing the struggle for equality. We have a responsibility to ourselves to succeed. Our responsibility to our communities is to bring that success back home. If we keep this thought in our hearts, and our eyes on the "light at the end of the tunnel," love and the best life has to offer will be ours.

Good Luck,

Your Sister in Love,
Lisa Renee Brown

P.S. Congratulations Kenny Bantum on reaching 1,000 this basketball season. Good Luck with your future.

FACULTY AND STAFF

As we were striving to receive our education, we were supported by a number of people. Thank you. There is no success without sacrifice. We have succeeded because you cared enough to give of your time, energy and patience and we owe as much to you as we do to ourselves.

Regardless of administrative policies; minority faculty and staff members, "WE NEED YOU!"

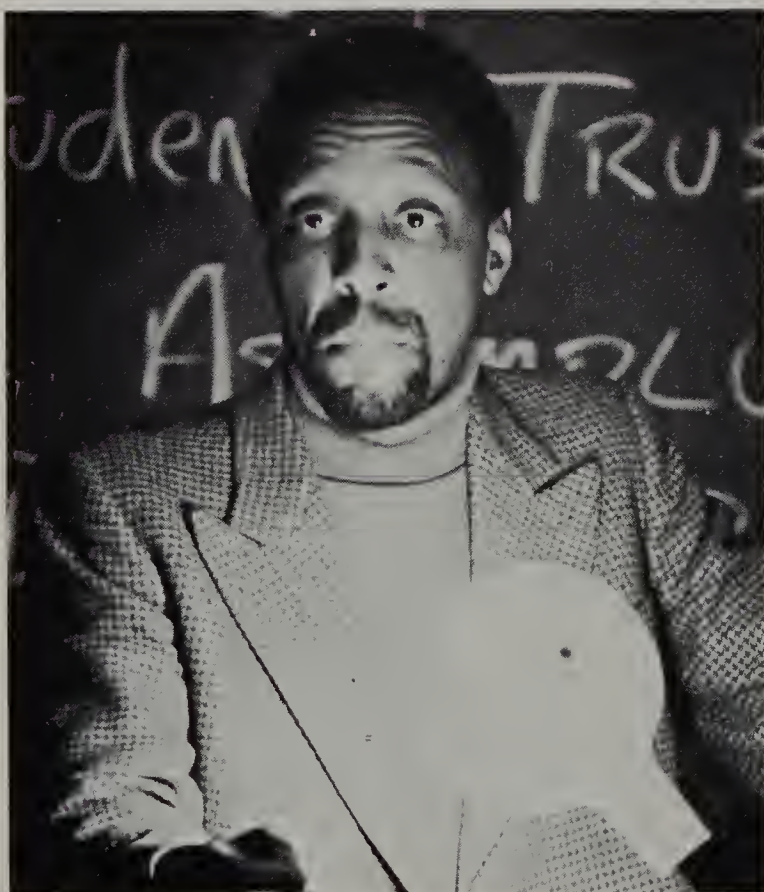


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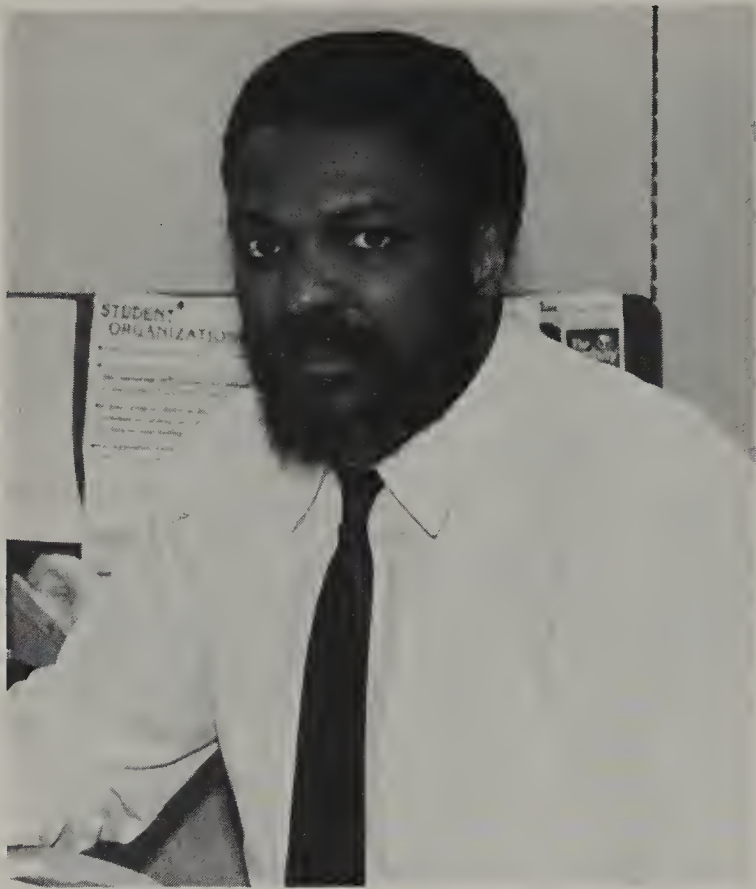
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THANK YOU, AGAIN...

Hearts, Friends, Lovers
communication
where does it lead?
what does it mean?

Two hearts
joined together
to become friends
two friends
join together
and become lovers

the communicative channels are enhanced
they relate on a level
recognized and acknowledged by only them
it is their own vernacular
for no one understands
at times
it even eludes them

where will it end?
where will they find themselves,
separated? or in an everlasting togetherness
not even the vocabulary of their vernacular
houses the words
to answer such a question

what does it mean?
each has its own design...the ultimate plan
the answer lies in the joining of those
Friends and Lovers into one.

Just Reina

Not with flowers

Regret?

Yes, perhaps

That I met you in that state of mind.

Because I fell in love with you then.

I can't explain

as much as I can't stop my confusion,

all at the same time;

I do not love you now.

Something you may want to hear

but it means I'm sorry I met you;

sometimes;

I know a loneliness when I'm alone

and also when I'm not.

But if not you,

someone else.

And now you want me to write you something.

what about all that I've written before?

I had promised myself I would not write you.

and I don't think you missed those poems.

When you did not ask,

I could give flowers

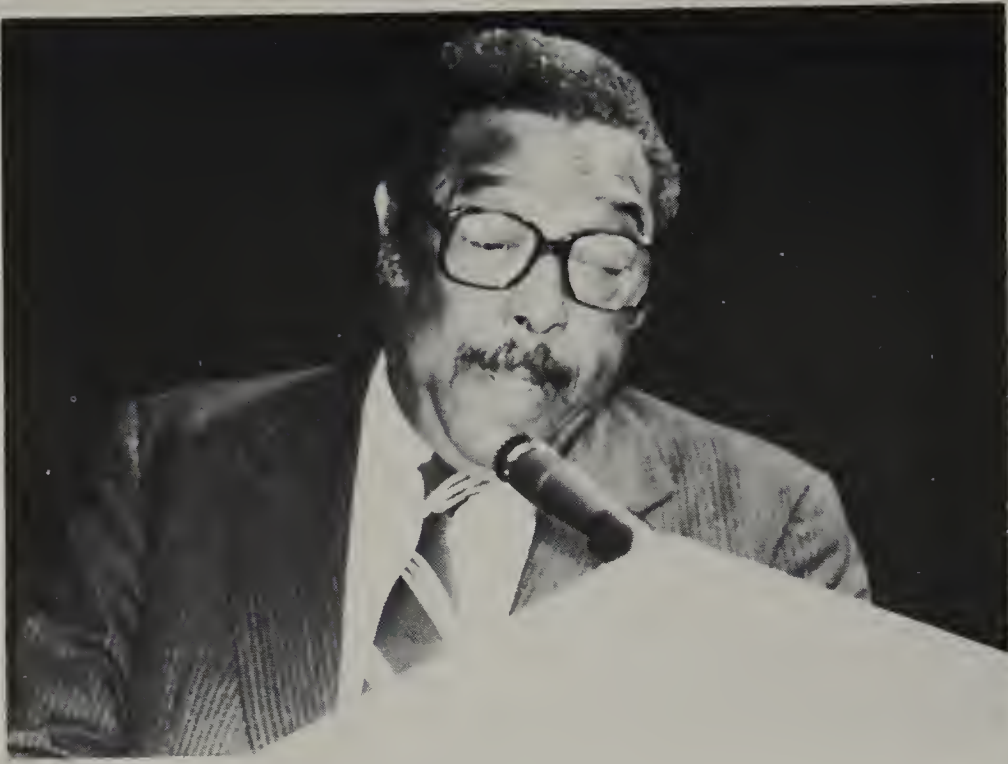
But now you ask

when it's so late.

and this is all I can give:

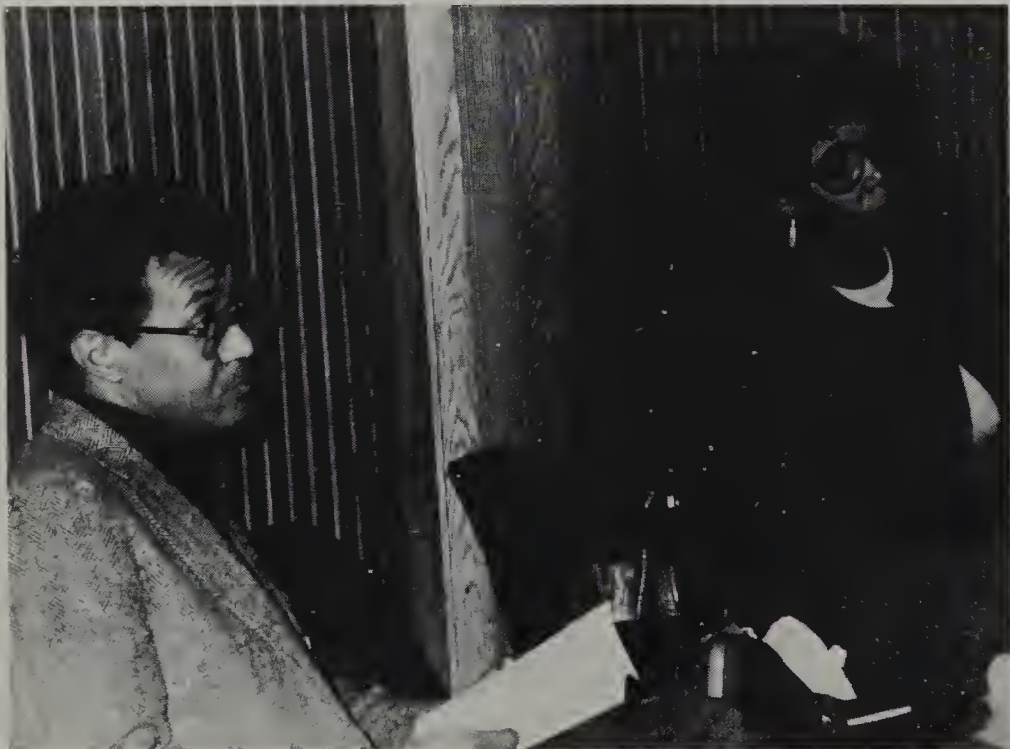
Not with flowers.

*==Gregory Wallace Amos
spring 1985*



*Sam Proctor
Speaks...*

COSEP
Fall Conference
Fall 1985



14 *Nick & Dorothy intensively listen in awe*

MINORITY SCHOLARS ...



Roger is on top of what's going on

SUCCESS



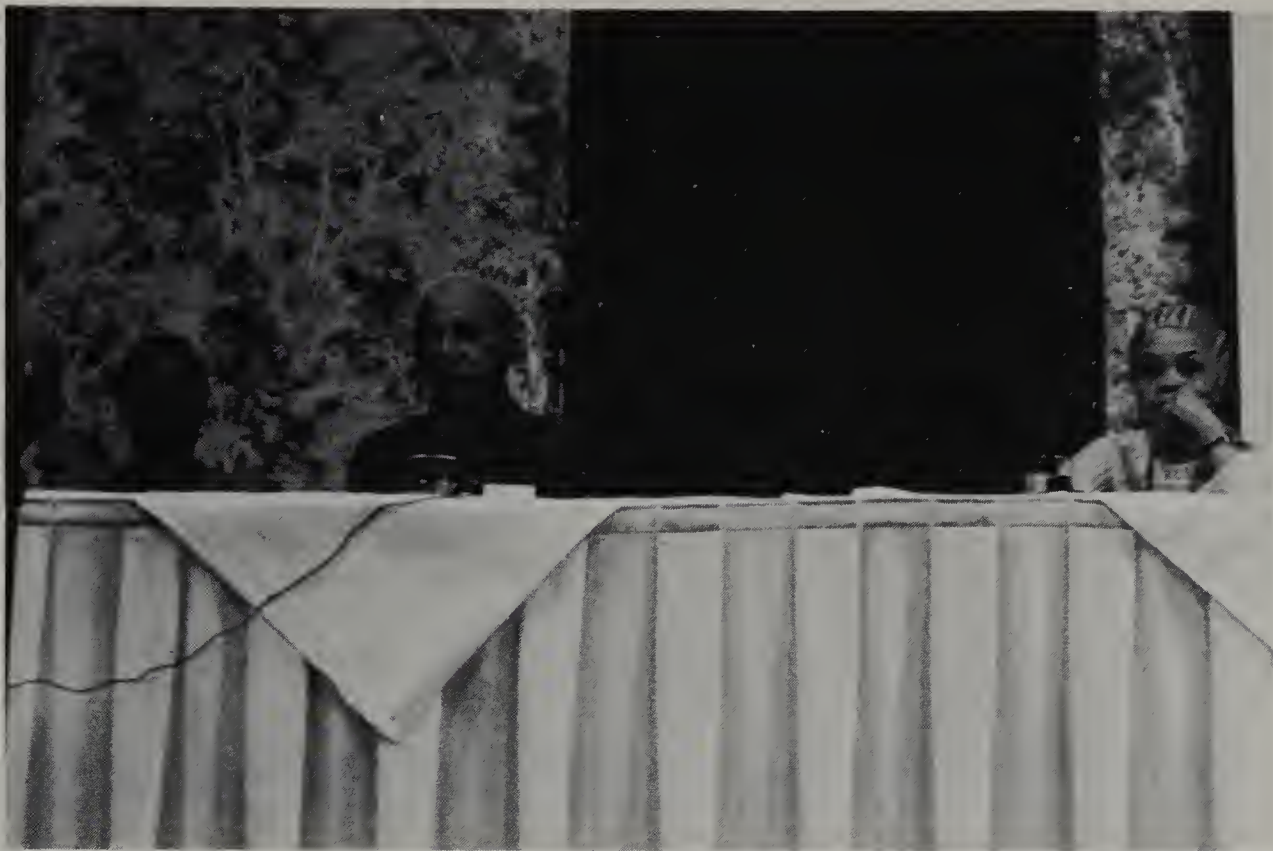
Le Norman catches every word

STRIVING TOWARDS



**National Council
for
Black Studies 1985**





We listened to ...

**John O. Killens
and
Sonia Sanchez**



SUN SONG

*Starvation is simple. A few days by the edge
and your belly cramps with needles: trembling desire,
fills up with sunlight warm as porridge
but weightless.*

*That nervous echo of blood
beats the walls inside as trees
(angered and hurt in a storm)
hurl their limbs on frail houses.*

*Sea wind turns to cobwebs
getting sticky between your fingers,
and you've taken up a wayward kinship with the sun,
walking the shore in stiff, salty rags.*

*Noon bleaches the crescent bay hard and bright.
Bareback your skin tempers like a steel drum.
If berries blew down in a green shower
striking the hollow of your back
you'd break slowly
into a familiar saddening song.*

*Birds are pecking fruit for their fill of music.
An almond, speckled purplish, opens like a woman's love*

and dry leaves rock downward, cradled in air.
You hunger now. Birds tidy their nests
and fly toward sleep. Trees go cool and silent.

But you endure along the coast.
Kicking sand into a darkening veil--resolved
to curse the fat smiling moon,
and those whispers coddled in grassy spaces.

It is fruit you want:
that copper almond fallen in the bushes
with its tiny wooden bell,
plum or mango, a fig to push a thumb into and part
slowly: the flesh wet, dark before it pinks;
its sigh blowing from another mouth.

Vernon L. Jackman

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Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Five

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a revolutionary moment

i said don't
but they did.

i said love
but they hated.

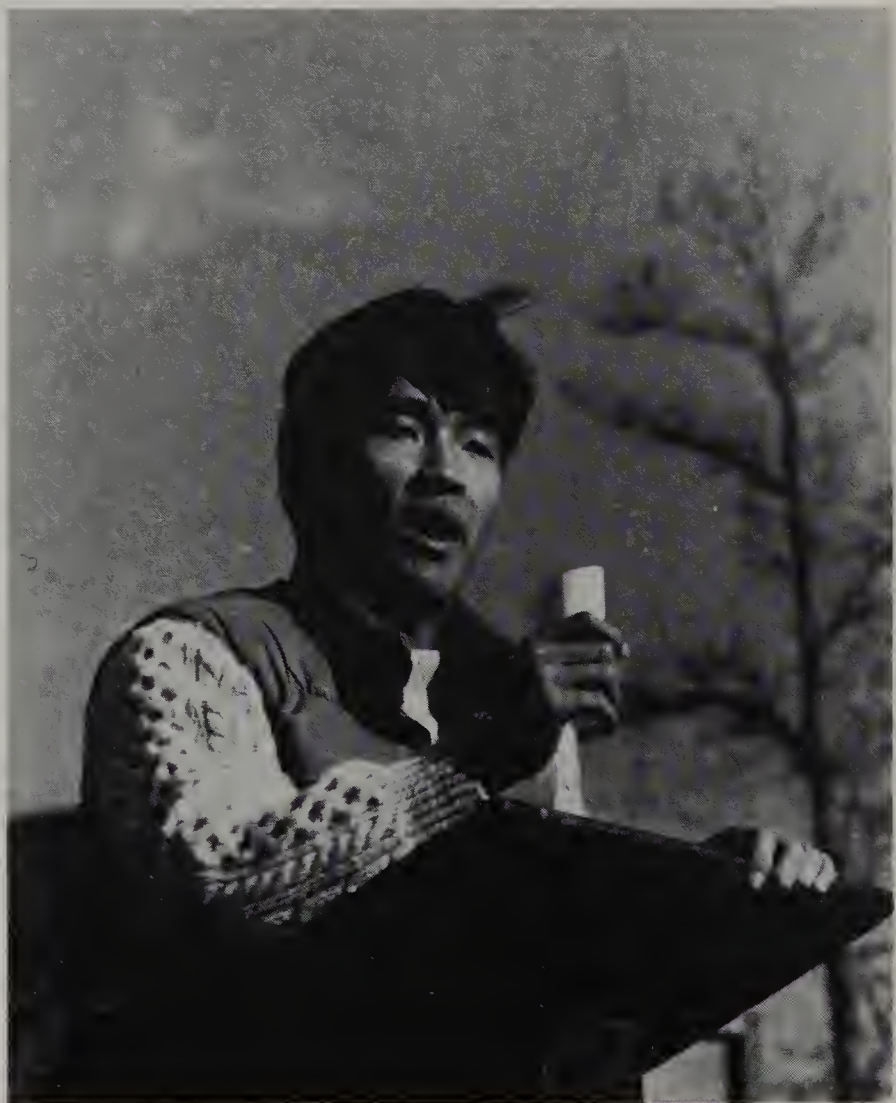
i said help
but they sat back.

i said peace
but they rioted.

i said clean
but they polluted.

they said, "america"
i said, "damn."

Carla Renee Adams



YOU CAN'T TAKE A STAND
IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND

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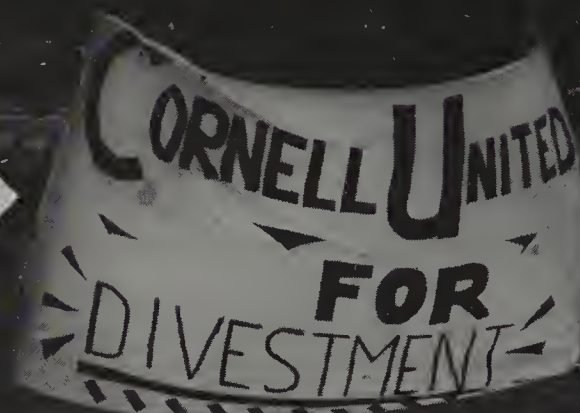
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A PANEL DISCUSSION ON
ANSWERING QUESTIONS AND HEARING VOICES

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Over 1,000 students, faculty, staff and Ithaca residents were arrested during the sit-ins in Day Hall protesting Cornell's investments in South Africa. The cry was "What do we want? Divestment! When do we want it? Now!" Stop supporting racism at home and abroad the students told the administrators in private negotiations and at rallies. The hope is that some day they will not only hear but they will also listen.

State of Black America 1985



*Tell me America, what have you done for me?
I am an African American
I have come to the conclusion that it is nothing
in my visual path*

*I know it's something intangible
in my mind, heart or soul*

*What have you done for me?
Have you given me wealth?
Have you given my health the right atmosphere
for it to flourish?*

But most of all have you given me a chance?

I don't think you have!

*What you have given me is a dollar ... when I deserved five
You gave me a "B" when I had worked for an "A".
You gave me welfare when I wanted skills*

*You have not given me anything with which I can build
a life for myself and my own who follow me*

Tell me America, do you know what you have done to me?

*You have tried to damage my soaring spirit with bondage
You have tried to disintegrate my pride with hate*

and what was worse your hatred was unprovoked.

*But in spite of what you have not given to me,
you continue to want from me.*

*You want me to pay taxes and support programs my people never see
You made me build a country that I can not call my own*

I keep giving everything I have, and I am receiving nothing

I understand nothing ventured, nothing gained

But everything ventured and everything lost makes no sense.

Just Reina

ORGANIZATIONS



Minority Business Students Assoc.

Purpose: Provide students with information about obstacles, opportunities and other realities of the business world that are important in preparing each student for a business career.

La Asociacion Latina



Purpose: We attempt to meet the needs of Hispanic students as they are interpreted by the membership and to serve as a voice for the Latin community on relevant university issues.



Asian American Coalition

Purpose: To promote ethnic identity and political consciousness in the Cornell Asian community.

National Society for Black Engineers



NSBECU is a student organization whose primary goal is to help minority engineering students graduate from Cornell. This is accomplished by encouraging, counseling and tutoring students.



**Asian American
Heritage Association**



**Uhuru Kuumba
Dance Ensemble**

*Purpose: To bring cultural enlightenment to the minority and majority communities.
To express ourselves through the medium of dance.*



Black Students United

Purpose: Serves as a cultural, social, educational and political forum concerned with the needs of Black students. The Black Student Coalition serves to increase understanding between Black college students and the larger population on a local, national, and international basis to enhance self-concept and awareness.

On Being Black

Yeah, I'm Black

*my forefathers labored silently
with the threat of the master's whip
if they dared to give any lip*

*Yeah, I've been stabbed in the back
while whites enjoyed ego trips
my rainbow
has been threatened
hope had me sweating
on a dead-end street*

But

*I'll keep workin' on makin' a decent livin'
learnin' from the past
changin' this world
'cause my pride won't ever stop burning!*

Richard Schrader, Jr.



State of Black America Committee

Purpose: To inform the Cornell and Ithaca communities of current political, economic, and social issues concerning Black people in America. Lectures, workshops, films, and panel discussions are used to develop alternative strategies for progressive change.

Third World Student Programming Board



Purpose: Interested in the initiation and sponsoring of programs of international Third World concern for the benefit of the community at large.

Omega Phi Psi

Purpose: Community service and stimulation of high ideals.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Purpose: To stimulate the ambitions of its members; to prepare them for greatness and usefulness in the causes of humanity, freedom, and dignity of the individual to encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood, and to aid downtrodden humanity in its effort to achieve higher social, economic, and intellectual status.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Purpose: Fraternity dedicated to public service and community interest.

Phi Beta Sigma

Purpose: Enlightenment of the Black community through public service.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Purpose: Sorority dedicated to public service and community interest.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.

Purpose: To provide service to all mankind.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Lambda Upsilon Lambda

Black Greek Council

Purpose: To promote unity of all Black Greek organizations through community service interactions; and to increase public awareness of Black Greek organizations and their perspectives.

Wari House

Wari House is a female cooperative open to upperclass women who wish to live in a communal environment. The sisters of Wari House work to foster cooperative living by sharing in house responsibilities and sponsoring social events.

Chinese Students Association

Purpose: To promote a sense of community among the Chinese students on campus.

West Indian Students Association

Purpose: To maintain the identity of West Indians and to introduce the Cornell community to Caribbean life.

Pamoja Ni Singers

Purpose: To enrich Cornell with the cultural values of ethnic societies within the United States.

Bio-Medical & Technical Association

Purpose: To stimulate interest in the health professions and increase awareness of the problem confronting the minority community with regards to health care, as well as a progressive vehicle assisting minority students through the pre-medical curriculum.

Big Brother/Big Sister

Purpose: The program was formed to bring Black students and the Black Ithaca community closer together by means of personal, one-to-one relationships between the big brother/big sister and the little brother/little sister. This program is sponsored by Ujamaa Residential College.

Chinese Cultural Society

Purpose: To promote interest and awareness of Chinese culture and tradition at Cornell.

Cornell Black Agriculturalists

Purpose: Members work toward the continuing betterment of the agriculture potential and capabilities of Black people in this and other countries.

Minority Undergraduate Law Society

Purpose: To expand the informational base of students who plan to enter the legal professions; special interest in minority lawyers and law professionals.

Cuban Cultural and Historical Society

Purpose: To maintain and spread the Cuban culture, history, etc., within the university.

Federation of Alumni from Taiwan

Purpose: To provide social activities to members and to introduce the Chinese culture to the Cornell community.

Cornell Chinese Bible Study Group - 1981

Purpose: To provide a fellowship group in which people can study the Bible and discuss its relevance to our lives today.

Human Ecology: Minority Student Support Group/Peer Advisor's

Purpose: A support group for minorities in Human Ecology.

Japanese Cultural Society

Purpose: To enhance mutual understandings between the U.S. and Japan through various cultural activities. This is the club for anybody who is interested in U.S.-Japanese relations.

Karate Club & Team

Purpose: To train students in martial arts self-defense techniques.

Korean Students Association at Cornell

Purpose: To represent the interests of Korean-Americans at Cornell, to promote unity and friendship among its members; to provide opportunities for the Cornell community to explore and share Korean cultural heritage.

Le Club Haitain

Purpose: To provide a sense of community among the Haitain students on campus, and to bring greater diversity to the Cornell community through cultural events.

Mexican American Students Association

Minority Faculty & Staff Forum

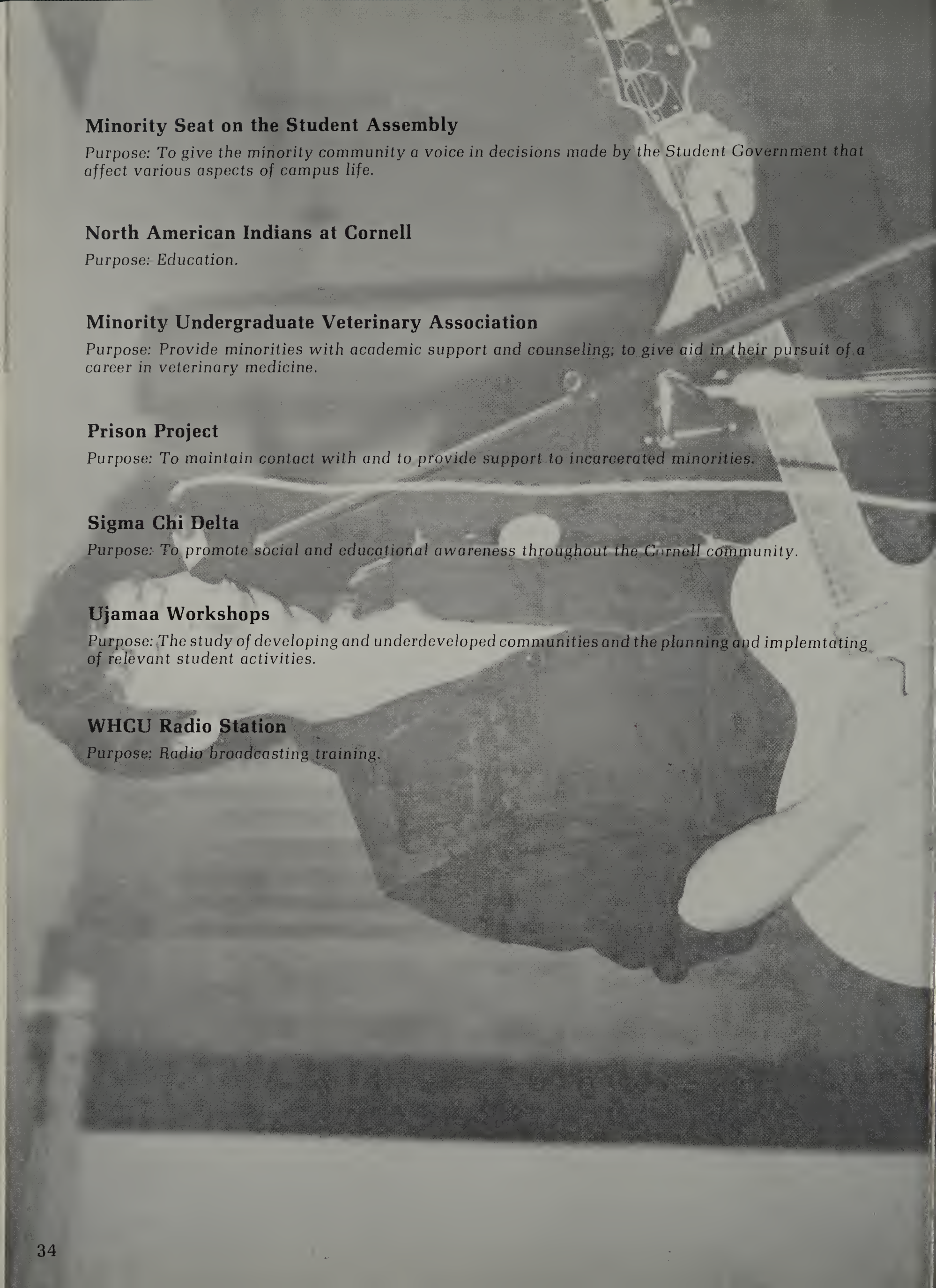
Purpose: To identify those issues and actions that affect the minority community at Cornell; to interact among ourselves and with University officials on matters of concern to us; to permanently increase the membership of the minority through effective Affirmative Action lobbying; and to work toward making Cornell a better environment for minority faculty, staff, and students.

Minority Education Council

Purpose: To serve as a forum for the review of university policies affecting the education of minority students and to evaluate the progress made toward achieving the goals set for minority education.

MILRSO (Minority Industrial and Labor Relation Student Organization)

Purpose: Fulfill the academic and career needs of minority students through activities such as guest lectures, informal gatherings, forums and conferences. MILRSO is also concerned with issues outside its academic sphere which affect minority workers.



Minority Seat on the Student Assembly

Purpose: To give the minority community a voice in decisions made by the Student Government that affect various aspects of campus life.

North American Indians at Cornell

Purpose: Education.

Minority Undergraduate Veterinary Association

Purpose: Provide minorities with academic support and counseling; to give aid in their pursuit of a career in veterinary medicine.

Prison Project

Purpose: To maintain contact with and to provide support to incarcerated minorities.

Sigma Chi Delta

Purpose: To promote social and educational awareness throughout the Cornell community.

Ujamaa Workshops

Purpose: The study of developing and underdeveloped communities and the planning and implementing of relevant student activities.

WHCU Radio Station

Purpose: Radio broadcasting training.

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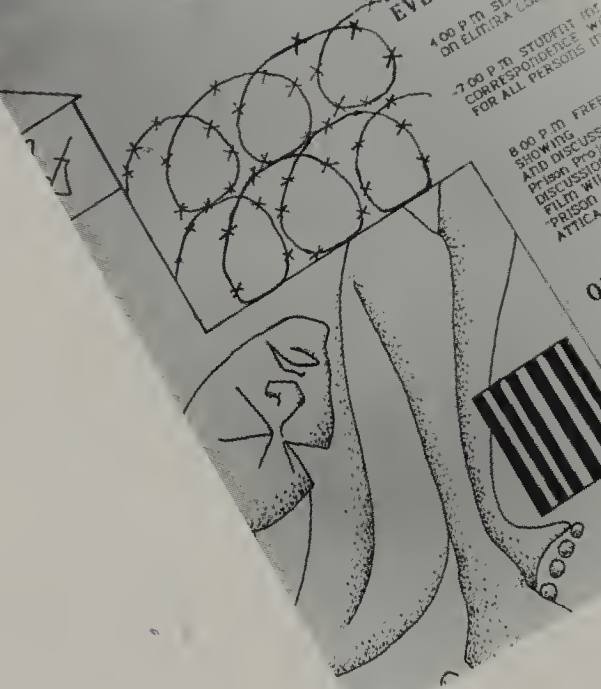
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Friday, February 22, 1985

- 8:00 am - Registration for the Conference
- 9:00 am - Breakfast and Registration
- 10:00 am - Opening Remarks - Dr. Robert J. Rivers
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KUUMBA!



BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR THE CHIEF



SENIOR DINNER 1984





*Herbie
Hancock*





*The
Graduates*



Tracyann Cassandra Adams
Human Ecology

"The joy of the Lord is my strength."

Daisy Felicia Anderson

Nutrition
College of Human Ecology





"I came looking for the key to success; I'm leaving looking at the answer."

Draython Baker

Agriculture & Life Sciences
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"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, so that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

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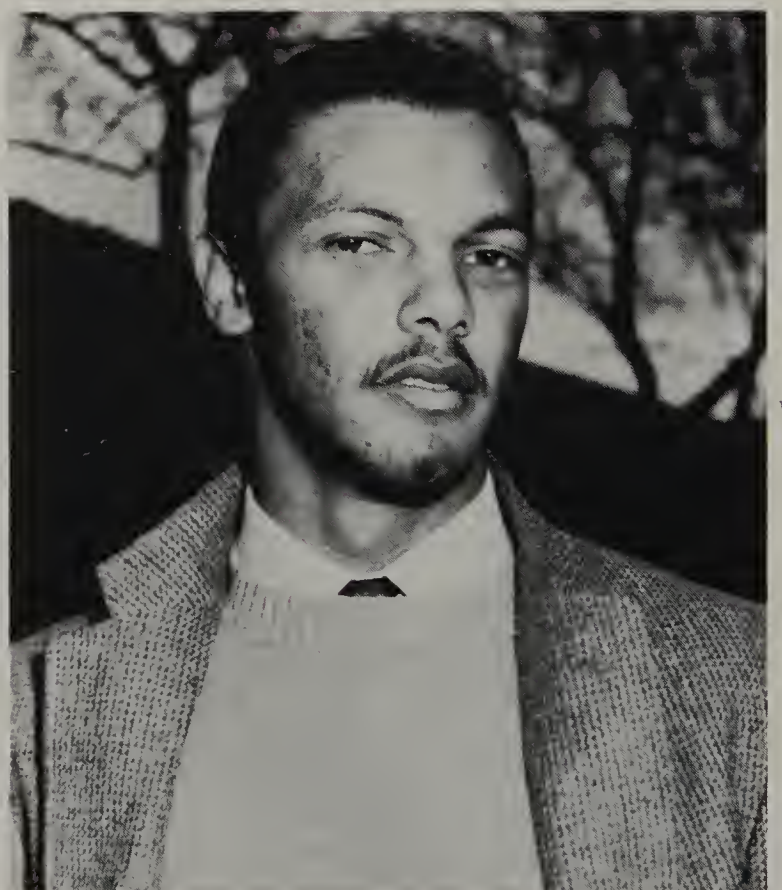
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*Why must everyone pronounce my name wrong?
Two consonants preceded by a vowel is short.
Therefore, BODDIE is pronounced Body as in
BODDIE ROCK!*

Jeffrey Christopher Boddie

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"Everything works out for the best - keep the faith"

Bill Borden

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*"If I have touched even one person through dance,
political education or simply a smile, then my struggle
will not have been in vain."*

Lisa Renée Brown

Communication Arts/Bus. Management
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*I have searched inside me for answers of questions I
have not asked, only to find a storage place full of
confusion.*

Maria Luisa Cruz

Industrial and Labor Relations





"The more the mind knows the better it understands its forces or strength, the more easily it will be able to liberate itself from useless things. For one day, we will become the world and the future will be ours... forever."

Karis Davis

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"The big kid that eschewed obfuscation."

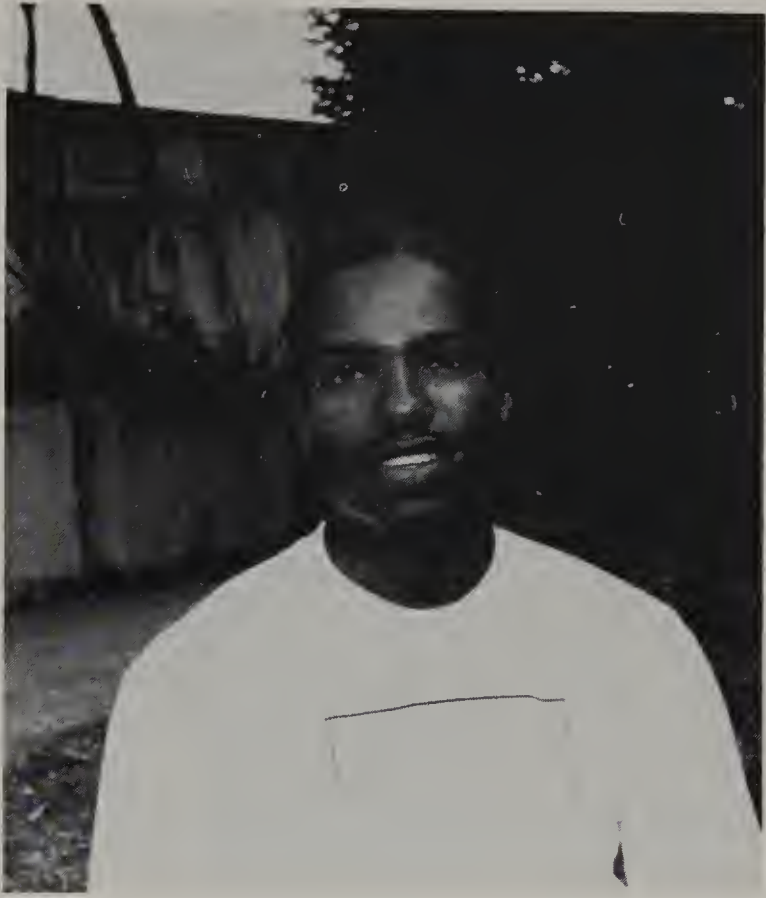
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*Good times & bad times, never forgotten and all ways
cherished. Good luck to all!*

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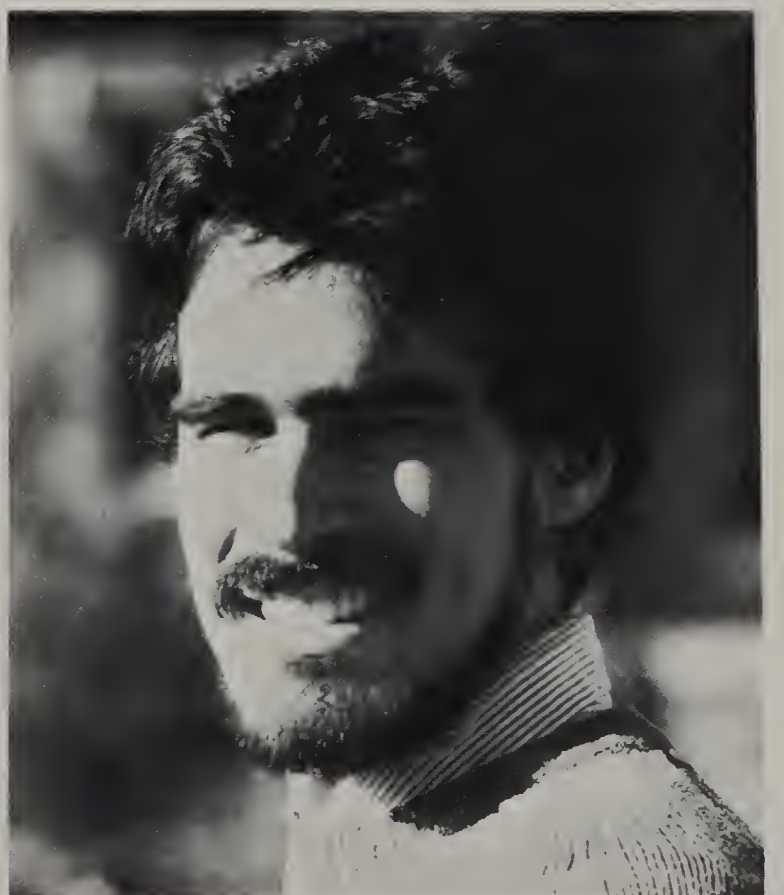


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"First of all before taking steps, the wise man knows the object and the end of his journey."

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*The key to success:
Do what has to be done, when it has to be done,
whether you like it or not.*

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*Short and sweet
Real gentle like
It's the way I like my music.
Smooth and sparkling
Sort of nice
That's the way I view my life.*

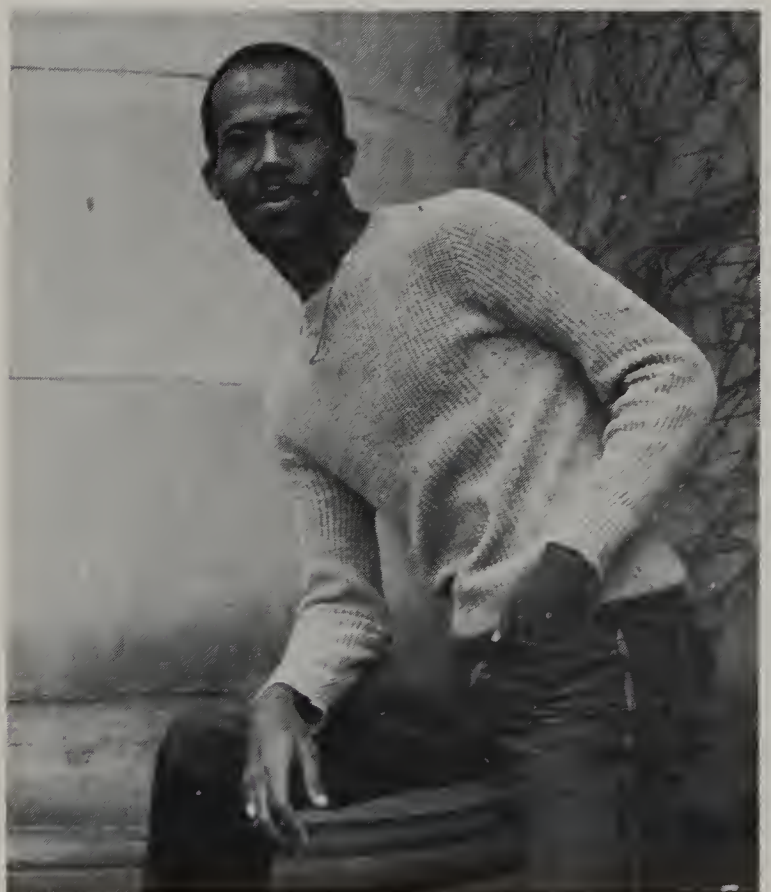
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Only the Black Woman can say "When and where I enter, in the quiet undisputed dignity of my womanhood, without violence and without suing or special patronage, then there the whole... race enters with me" - Anna Julia Cooper, 1982

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"In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps." Proverbs 16:9

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"Life is wonderful, due to the Lord."

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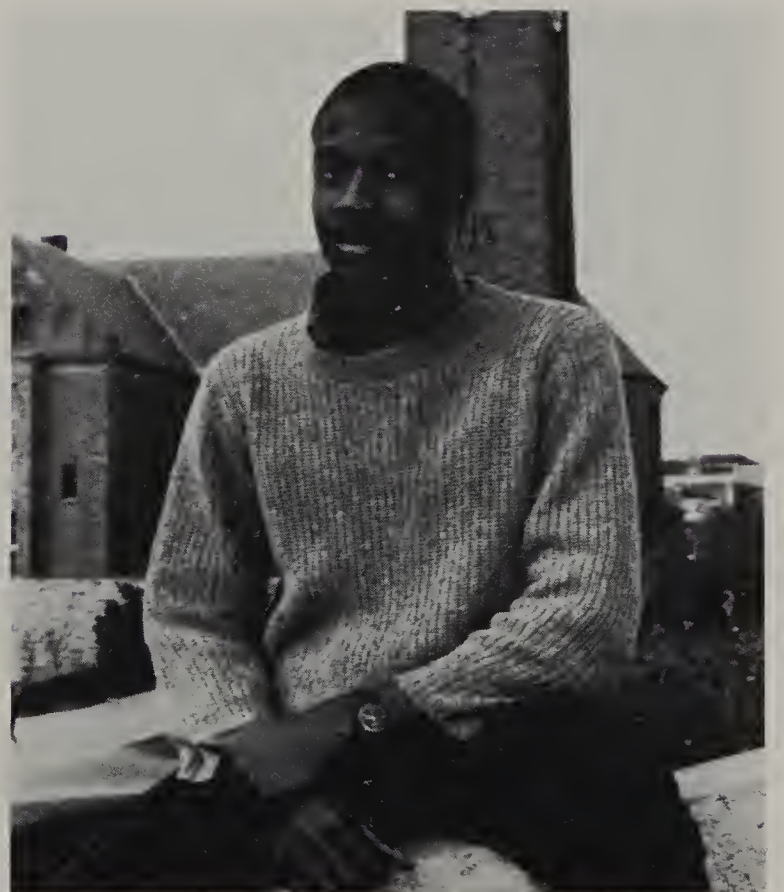




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"Keep your head to the sky."

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*"The Lord will fulfill his purpose for me." Psalms
138:18*

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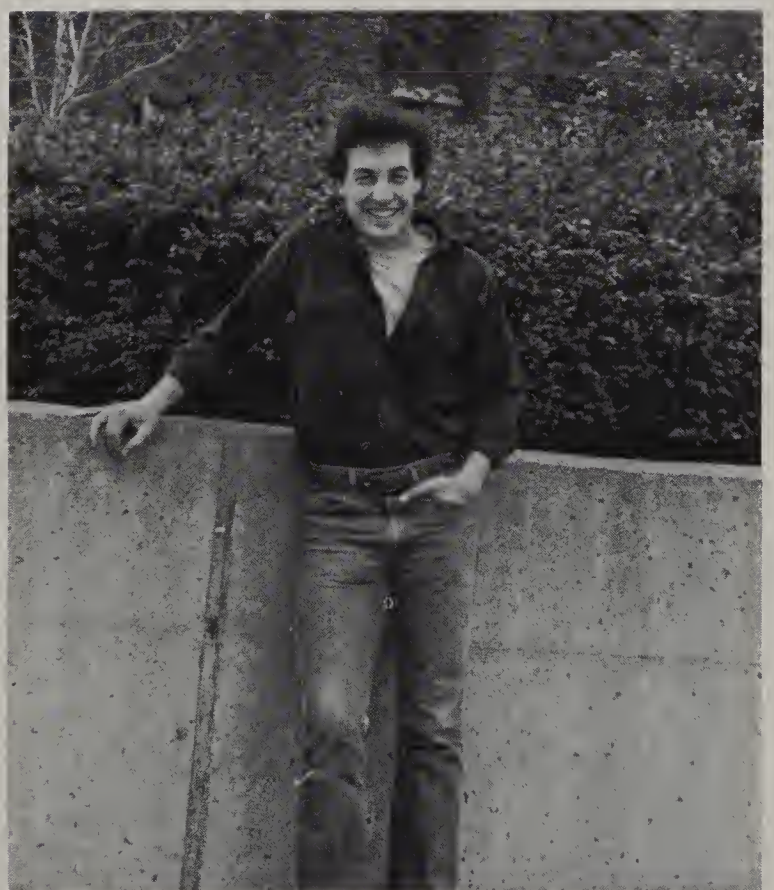




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"Life is in the struggle."

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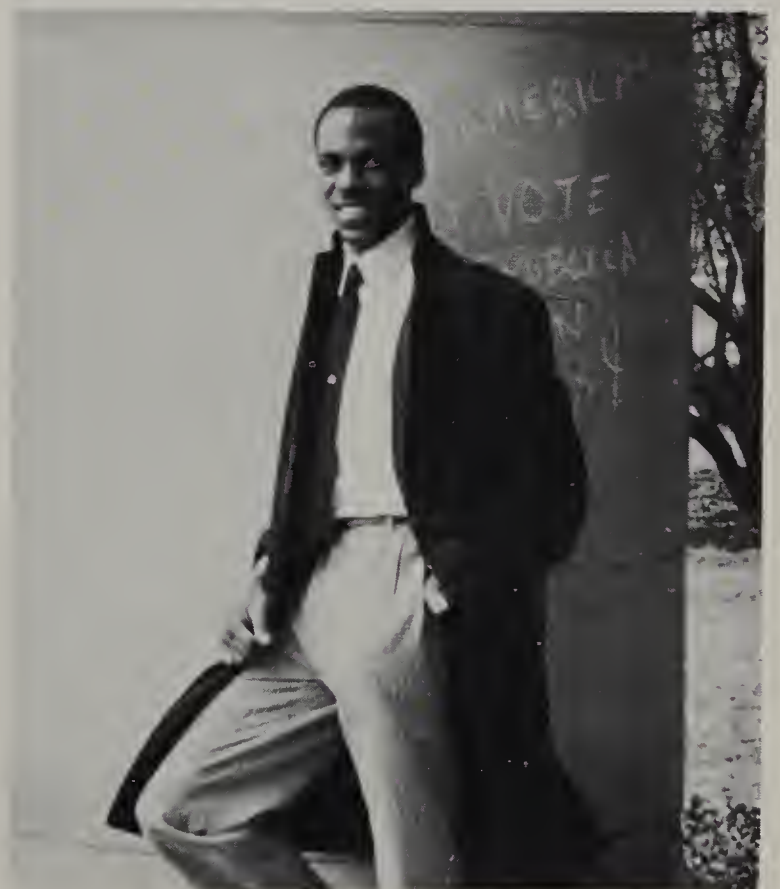
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"To all things be true!"

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"I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me." Phil 4:13

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*Wherever there is repression of the individual,
Wherever there are acts contrary to the nature
of the individual,
There can be no greater crime...*

*Mac Tse-tung, New People's
Study Society, 1918*

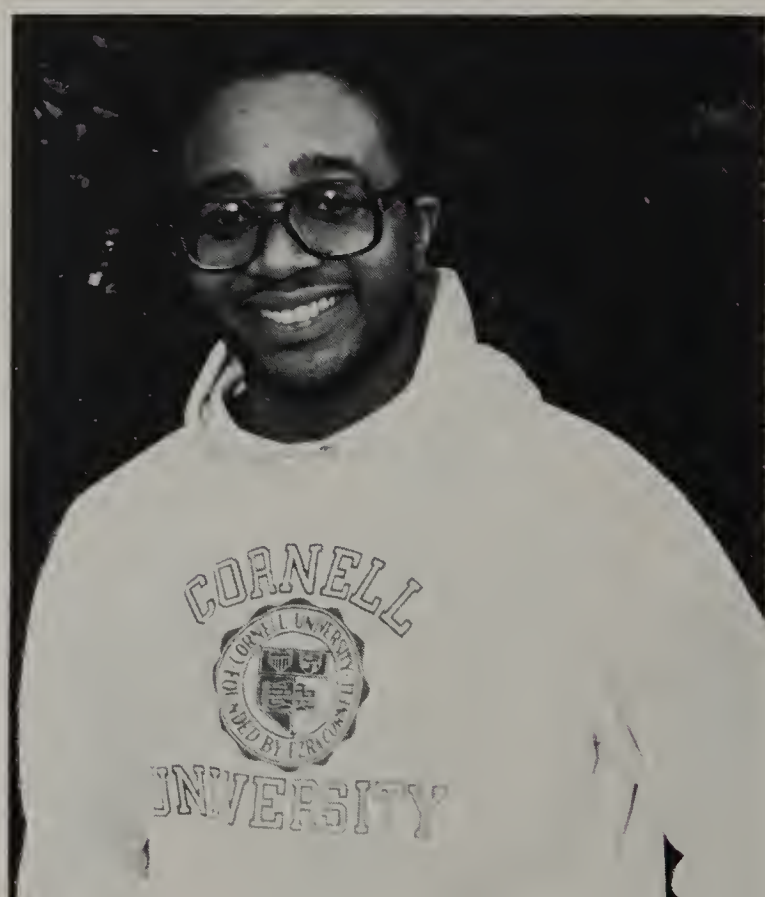
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*"Through the stumbles and falls I've endured it all.
Thank you Allah!"*

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*The stars seem closer
now that hope unborn
no longer dies behind the umbilical cord*

*The stars seem closer
because kush no longer starves
beneath angry sun*

*Closer now
that self-defense is no longer
a concept for abstraction,
but a rifle on the wall*

*Closer now
that we are determined
to live and die as men and women
with a rifle on the wall*

*Closer than
despair and poverty used to be.*

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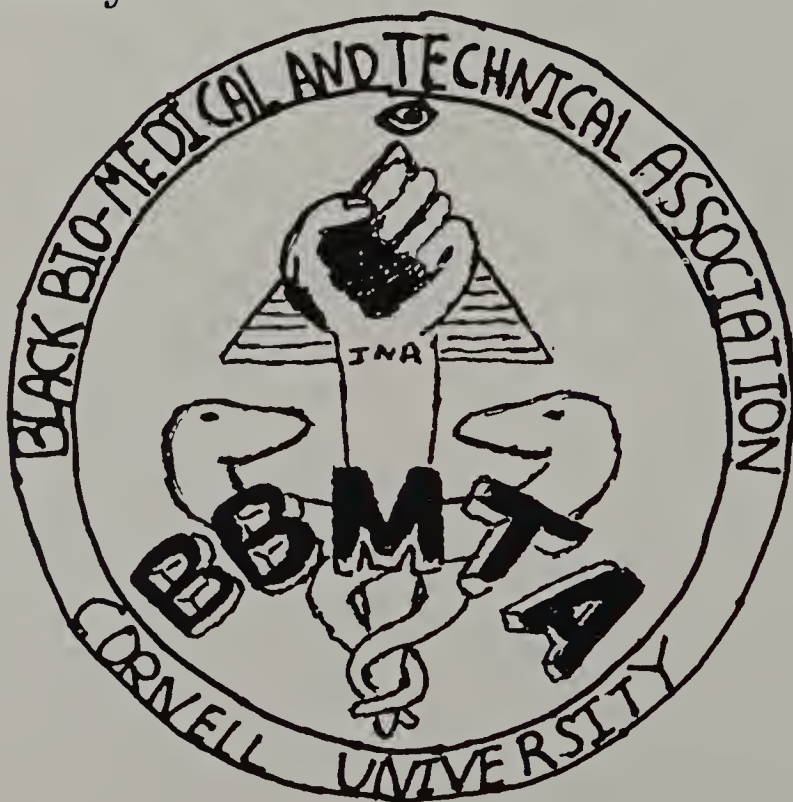
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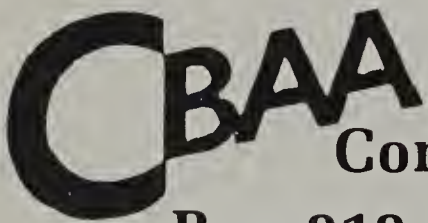
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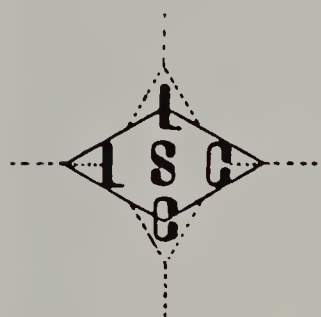
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